

# Forums now can end crisis

In the heat of the bicyclist/pedestrian civil war, we've forgotten that, with a little planning, both can coexist peacefully at BYU. While sidewalk safety is important, so are bicyclists; they don't contribute to the pollution problem and they don't take up treasured parking spaces. To preserve them both, we at The Daily Universe endorse the suggestions of Tom

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Draper of family sciences. We believe there are solutions to the bicycle problem that will ensure the safety of pedestrians and make bicycle-riding more, rather than less, attractive.

Tom Draper, in a campus memorandum, made the following eight suggestions:

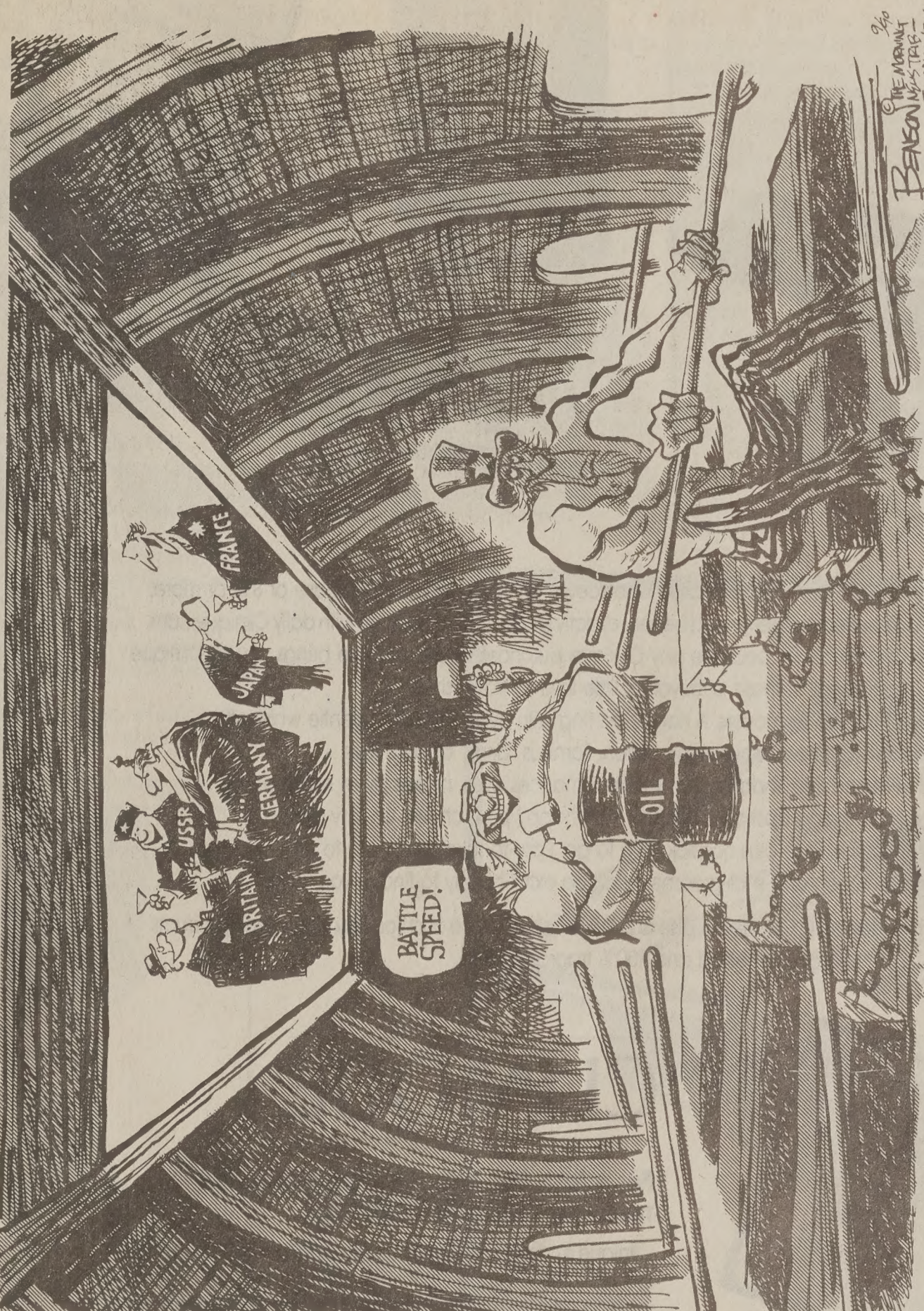
1. Recognize that, as a group, bicycle riders are saving the environment, saving the university money (by not occupying a parking spot) and lessening the frustration of those who must bring a car to campus.
2. Ban all bicycle traffic from all sidewalks at all times. Bicycles ridden by adults walk on the road. Right now, bicyclists must walk their bikes during passing hours anyway.
3. After a period of education, treat bicycles on the road just as you would treat cars or motorcycles. Bicycle riders should obey all traffic laws with the possible exception of allowing a very slow roll rather than a complete stop at a stop sign.
4. Provide bicycle parking in central rather than peripheral parking lots. Being able to park in a lot adjacent to one's building is a big perk. Central lots would be easier for campus security to patrol.
5. Replace the standard bicycle racks with racks designed for today's expensive and fragile bicycles.
6. Provide covered racks (carport style) to encourage riding in inclement weather. Good bicycles do not withstand rain and snow as well as a car and are in need of some protection from the elements. Utah bicyclists often like to ride about 10 months out of the year.
7. Recognize that, while the initial investment may seem expensive, such bicycle parking will be substantially cheaper than standard parking for cars.
8. Finally, resist the suggestions to build bicycle paths on campus. They are more dangerous than roads because no one knows the traffic rules for bike paths. Most adults know the rules of the road.

The administration must stop waiting around, forcing bicyclists into a no-man's land.

Bicyclists must be legitimized or eliminated — not forced into a gray area.

We call for immediate student forums. Let's end the bicycle/pedestrian civil war with no casualties on either side.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WAC not winnerful

To the Editor:  
Regarding the level of excitement at the Miami game, we must never forget another home game in which the crowd attempted to "cheer the team on as never before."

Those in attendance at the Air Force game last year (which ultimately decided the conference championship) will recall the intimidation brought upon the home crowd not only by the Air Force quarterback, but by the officials as well. All will recall the first display of outrage in public by Lavel Edwards.

The week following that game, I took it upon myself to write a letter of protest to Dee Dowis, Air Force quarterback. Copies of the letter were sent to WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney, the director of officials and the official who permitted such grandstanding. A copy was also forwarded to the BYU Football office.

Along with the letter, I enclosed a pair of ear plugs for Dowis and the referee. About a week later, I received a response from Kearney — thoughtfully worded, but taking the side of Air Force and the official. He stated that a problem with crowd noise is not unusual to BYU, and the rule governing crowd noise has been established in respect to both the home team and the visiting team.

Copies of his response were sent to the coaching staff of Air Force, but not to the BYU Football office.

Having contributed to the noise level last Saturday, I have come to the following conclusions: 1) Although the noise level at the Air Force game far exceeded that of the Air Force game, the Miami quarterback "played ball" and the officials left him to deal with it; 2) As long as BYU remains in this Woeofully (a/simne) Conference, the home crowd can cheer to its content during non-conference contests or when the game is being broadcast by one of the networks on cable. Otherwise, once the three stooges from the WAC

### No more freshmen

Oh, say it isn't true ... sexist traditions still haunting us in the 1990s. Years ago, higher education was reserved mainly for men in our society. Today it is not uncommon to find more women than men attending college. So why is it that we still use the old "boy" label of "freshman" to describe students in their first year of college? Men, would you feel good about being labeled a "freshwoman?"

In graduate school, students in their first year are labeled "first year" graduate students. Doesn't this seem more accurate? First year makes reference only to one's academic status as measured by earned credit hours. No reference is implied to one's sex, race, creed or national origin. At many universities students are already dealing with this issue. Cougars, rise and shout; freshman is out.

**Ron Hammond**  
Atlanta, Ga.

**and three others**

### BYU should bid

To the Editor:  
The BYU football win over Miami was great! Surely the television coverage on

ESPN allowed numerous viewers nationwide to witness the exciting event. The publicity was great for BYU, our team and our beloved Heisman quarterback.

However, the point we wish to emphasize is all this publicity is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the incredible international attention BYU could have received had the Men's and Women's Interscholastic Athletics Department seen fit to pursue their bid to be a host site for the 1994 World Cup of soccer, which will be held for the first time in the United States.

According to the Aug. 8 and Aug. 24 Daily Universe articles about the World Cup, "Provo (was) being strongly considered" as the only mountain-area stadium to host the Cup.

Then, in an Aug. 31 Daily Herald article, BYU announced their untimely decision to scrap the bid.

By withdrawing the bid to be a host site, BYU has shut the door on an unparalleled opportunity to be involved in the world's most widely-televised sporting event.

According to The Daily Universe "more than 1.8 billion people (would have) watched Provo on television." They would have also been familiarized with BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its sponsor.

Our greatest fear is that someone in Men's or Women's Interscholastic Athletics, was too proud of our stadium to allow the necessary modifications for soccer.

We sincerely hope the verdict is not sealed and the correct decision can still be made.

**Derek Zaugg**  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
and five others

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Many ignore gang problem in Utah cities

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS  
Assistant City Editor

Gangs started carving a place in Utah's society during the 1980s, and their influence has been increasing ever since.

Some areas of Salt Lake City are under such strong gang influence "it will be hard if not impossible to get them back from the gangs," said Provo City Police Officer Bill Ennis.

Ennis, who worked in San Diego as a policeman for 8 years, said Utah's gang problem has been around a long time, but people started realizing it about four or five years ago.

The Salt Lake Police Department first started admitting there was a gang problem in 1986, according to an article written by Mike Carter in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Most of the community is still unaware of the gang problem, Ennis said. "The public is misinformed," he said. "It also comes down to the fact that people don't want to believe there is a problem in Happy Valley."

Ennis, a native Utahn. "I was really surprised when I came back and saw the gang problem," he said. "It really opened my eyes."

It isn't certain when gangs started arriving in Utah. "I would say gangs started coming (to Utah) around 1982, but we aren't too sure since there was no documentation until a year ago," said police Sgt. Ken Hansen who is in charge of the Salt Lake area gang project.

Some gang members came to Utah through the Clearfield Job Corps, which recruits corpsmen from eight states, including California and Wyoming.

"We get a lot of streetwise kids," said Don Myrtle, center director at the Clearfield Job Corps.

"Our policy is, no tolerance of any type of gang actions," Myrtle said. "They don't stay if they come in with that mentality."

If a person is kicked out of the Clearfield Job Corps, "we try to get them back in the area where they entered the job corps," Myrtle said.

The Salt Lake area gang project only runs into problems when some of the corpsmen go AWOL, Hansen said.

See GANGS on page 7



White Supremacist Groups in the United States — 1989

White supremacist movements continue to spread across the United States. A representative of Klanwatch "white homeland." See page 7 for an explanation of the said racist groups are moving more steadily to the North- white supremacist groups.

## Skinhead movement grows

By DALLAS SCHOLLES  
Senior Reporter

In July, three skinheads assaulted a 17-year-old Salt Lake man while they were looking for homosexuals to harass and beat; an activity they called "gaybashing."

In 1980, two black joggers were shot to death at a Salt Lake City park by Paul Franklin, a white supremacist who received two life terms for the murders.

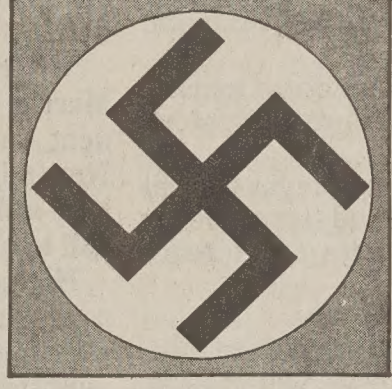
These are only two incidents in a growing trend for the Northwestern United States, said Elizabeth Boyd, a representative from Klanwatch. Klanwatch is based in the offices of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Boyd said white supremacists "consider the Northwest as a place to create a white homeland."

One of the most active convention centers for the western Nazi movement is found in Utah, Boyd said. Frighteningly, much of this growth is found in gangs of disenfranchised youth known as skin-

heads, she said.

See SKINHEADS on page 7



## Kuwaiti refugees tell stories of blood and terror

Associated Press

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Kuwaitis flooded into Saudi Arabia Sunday with tales of terror and anarchy at home as word spread that Iraq had opened the border for the first time in a month.

The Iraqis made no announcement of the border opening and the refugees could only speculate on why they had done so.

Some said Iraqi troops wanted access to the homes of departing Kuwaitis.

Others said it was part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's long-term plan to repopulate Kuwait with Iraqis.

Some said Iraq might be trying to smuggle in spies or terrorists.

The refugees said word first began spreading Friday that the Iraqis had lifted

restrictions on departure through Khafji, the only official point of entry between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The post had been closed for about a month.

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The refugees said word first began spreading Friday that the Iraqis had lifted

demanded some form of identification. Among the documents used by the refugees were a high school diploma and a university yearbook.

Word of the border opening had spread through Kuwait's grapevine, the refugees said. Some said they received the news in anonymous phone calls.

A 33-year-old journalist said a friend got a call saying: "Why do you always talk badly about Saddam Hussein? The border's open, why don't you leave?"

Like many fleeing, he was afraid to give his name in case the Iraqis harm relatives still in occupied Kuwait.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Protesters want Gorbachev's resignation

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Kremlin Sunday demanding that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility for the country's deepening economic crisis.

"The Economy is a Disaster," read banners carried by the crowd, which gathered under heavy rain at Gorky Park, crossed the Moscow River and then headed for central Moscow, where they listened to speeches just outside Red Square.

The crowd of about 50,000 followed the same path taken by demonstrators earlier this year. Many marchers carried white, blue and red Russian flags from the pre-Bolshevik era, and they shouted "Gorbachev Resign!" "Ryzhkov Resign!"

Participants in rallies in May and July called for the removal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and the leadership in general. But the demand that Gorbachev step down was new.

Ryzhkov and Gorbachev support different economic programs. The prime minister favors a more conservative approach to reform, while Gorbachev has thrown his support behind much of a radical blueprint for swift and dramatic reform supported by legislators from the Russian republic.

Gorbachev, however, has been criticized for not implementing market reforms sooner. Soviets face shortages of food and many other products; store shelves are bare.

Sunday's rally came a day after a leading reformer, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, said on national television that Ryzhkov's Cabinet should step aside for a government trusted by the people, the 15 Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Popov said Ryzhkov had no real plan for reforming the economy.

Ryzhkov, who appeared in a separate TV program Saturday night, defended his plan for moderate economic reform and said: "we will stop at nothing to implement it."

Ryzhkov and Popov were interviewed briefly on the evening news program Vremya, with longer versions played later on separate channels.

Popov, who quit the Communist Party in July and favors the plan for radical economic reform drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin, said: "the government did not have, does not have and does not want to have any real plan for a transition to the genuine market."

## Sky diving accident kills Utah woman

LEHI, Utah — A Highland women fell 8,000 feet to her death after her main parachute failed to open and she tried too late to activate the reserve chute, authorities said.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office identified the victim as Mary Jane Duncan, 31.

She and her partners had taken off from Cedar Valley Airport shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday to make her second jump of the day. The trio jumped from an airplane at 8,000 feet, hooked together and then separated at about 6,500 feet.

Witnesses said Duncan had started deploying her chute at 4,000 feet above ground and then began to tumble in the air.

"I was lying on the grass just watching them come out," said Dr. Charles V. Pledger, a Provo plastic surgeon who also sky dives. "I saw the first person go to the left. The other person (Duncan) was tumbling, a little out of control."

Duncan deployed her pilot chute, a small chute that inflates and then is supposed to pull on and release the main chute.

"I saw her pull her chute and only the pilot chute came out," Pledger said. "I knew the main chute was not coming out, and I kept waiting for her to pull her reserve chute," he said.

Jack Guthrie, owner of Cedar Valley Free Fall, said the strap leading from the pilot chute to the main chute apparently got wrapped or hooked around Duncan's arm, circumventing its normal function. "In such a situation a jumper is trained to pull the rip cord handle to the reserve parachute, and that will allow the reserve to open, preventing such an outcome," Guthrie said.

## Full scale civil war possible, Mandela says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela blamed the government for fueling violence in the black townships and says the entire country could soon degenerate into "full-scale civil war."

Mandela, wearing a yarmulke in a speech at a synagogue Friday night, issued a harsh attack on the government only hours after meeting President F.W. de Klerk to discuss the black factional fighting in the townships ringing Johannesburg.

"There is no doubt in my mind ... that the police and sectors of the government are working with a variety of vigilantes," said Mandela, leader of the African National Congress. The government has denied it.

The township battles have claimed nearly 800 lives since the fighting erupted in early August. The main combatants are Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement and Xhosa and other Blacks who support Mandela's ANC.

Police today said the townships were quiet overnight. However, Associated Press staffers witnessed an unarmed black being stoned, stabbed and set afire at a train station in Soweto this morning. The attackers said they were supporters of the ANC and the victim was a Zulu loyal to Inkatha.

"Forces determined to wreck the peace process have implemented a strategy of destabilization, which has resulted in the very real and terrifying prospect of full-scale civil war," Mandela said.

Mandela received warm applause following his speech at Temple Shalom in a white suburb of Johannesburg. He has generally good relations with Jewish groups in South Africa despite his support for Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

De Klerk said Friday that unidentified groups were attempting to sabotage government efforts to end apartheid and draw up a new constitution free of racial discrimination.

### WEATHER

#### Area Forecast

**Today:** Fair to partly cloudy. Highs near 80, lows near 50.

**Tomorrow:** Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 80—85, lows near 50.

**Sunrise:** 7:10 **Sunset:** 7:34

**Fair to Partly Cloudy**

**Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)**

|   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| High temperature: 87                      | High humidity: 65%                |
| Low temperature: 65                       | Low humidity: 29%                 |
| One year ago high & low: 85/46            | Precipitation: trace              |
| Prevailing wind direction: southwest      | Month to date precipitation: .16" |
| Peak wind speed: 62mph, 11:15 p.m. (Sat.) |                                   |

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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|--|---|--|--|

**Quote of the day:**

**"If ye have faith ye can do all things which are expedient unto me."**

**— Moroni 10:22**

## All's quiet on food tax front, but not for long

SALT LAKE CITY — Supporters of the ballot initiative to remove the sales tax on food have been relatively quiet this summer, but they plan to make plenty of noise before the November election.

They don't want a repeat of 1988 when backers of three tax-cutting initiatives captured Utahns' attention with a raucous campaign but failed to garner their votes.

The hope is that restraint will make the initiative more appealing to voters who, according to recent polls, are hearing the message from opponents of the measure.

"We're now a little behind," admits Merrill Cook, head of the Independent Party that got the initiative on November's ballot. "I don't think I'm less confident. I never thought we had a shoo-in."

Higher education officials are raising money to run advertisements warning voters that the state's universities and colleges will suffer massive budget cuts if the initiative passes.

## BYU INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS STUDY ABROAD OPEN HOUSE

3:00 – 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, 1990  
in the  
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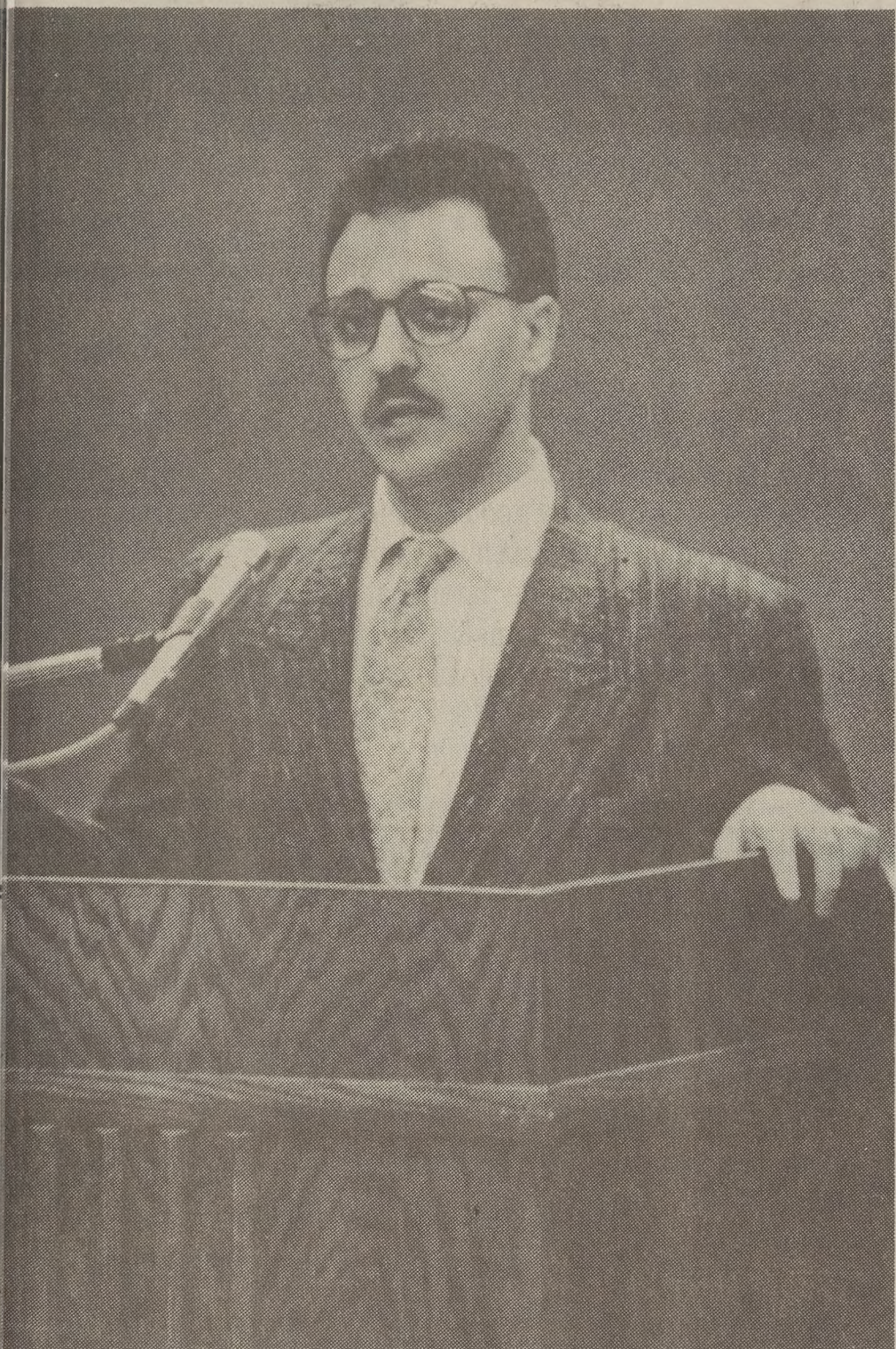
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## CAMPUS



Universe photo by W. David Brandt  
Bishara Bahbah speaks at a symposium sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

## Swing Out Club puts dancers on their feet

By KATHRYN E. FERREL  
Universe Staff Writer

The main purpose of the Swing Out Club, a social dance club, is to allow students the opportunity to use the talents learned in dance classes in a social setting, said the club's president, Michael Waldron, a junior from Costa Mesa, Calif., with a double major in American studies and philosophy. The club is open to anybody. The meetings are in the form of dances. Some people who are more experienced at ballroom dancing teach those who are not as experienced the steps of the dances.

Steps such as the waltz, foxtrot, swing, tango and samba are all featured at the dances. New steps are taught to every level of dancer who participates in the club, Waldron said.

Callister, a sophomore from

Bountiful majoring in physical therapy, said he would suggest joining the club because "it's fun—a good way to meet people, be involved and break the ice."

"I feel like it (the club) is a support to the social dance program to give people a chance to use their skills," said Waldron.

Some of the activities the club is planning for this year include having an instructor of funk come, visiting the country western night at The Palace and attending a Latin dance.

The Swing Out Club, which was started last year, began with a "big bang," Waldron said. There was a lot of interest because the idea for the club was a great one.

The first meeting of the school year will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 263-265 ELWC.

Future meetings are planned on a bimonthly basis.

## Club Week activities begin today

By MALDEN WEIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students from across campus will get the opportunity to show their stuff during Club Week, which runs today through Friday.

While BYUSA officially sponsors Club Week, the clubs invited to participate come from all over campus, said Mike Sant, executive director of the Red Club Council.

Each participating club will set up a booth on the Checkerboard Quad, between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Students interested in joining can appear sign up directly with the club or without what they need to do to become a member, he said.

Each day of the week will have a different activity, such as club competition, service projects and a closing ceremony on Friday.

There are lots of opportunities associated with involvement in a club, Sant said.

These include friendships, associa-

# Arabs' views of the invasion very divisive, speaker says

By LAURA VERNON  
Universe Staff Writer

The reasons and impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait have divided the Arab world like never before, a Jerusalem native and editor of The Return said on Friday.

"From my perspective, few issues in recent history have divided the Arab world as much as Iraq's occupation of Kuwait," said Bishara Bahbah.

In a symposium sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Bahbah represented a wide spectrum of Arab opinions concerning the gulf crisis.

Likewise, he gave several reasons why Iraq invaded Kuwait, which included the historic fact that Kuwait once belonged to Iraq, disputes over oil production, war debts Iraq owed to Kuwait, Saddam Hussein's uncompromising personality and Iraq's accusation that Kuwait is attempting to ruin its economy.

When Kuwait was finally recognized as an independent, sovereign state in 1963 by Iraq "there was a serious split in Iraq that led to the collapse of the government" and a dispute over an oil field between the two countries, Bahbah said.

Since 90 percent of the oil field sits in Iraqi territory, and 10 percent of it is in Kuwait "the Iraqis were very angered because they said that the Kuwaitis had been pumping oil from that oil field way beyond the proportion of the oil that was sitting on their territory," Bahbah said.

Iraq demanded \$10 billion to compensate for the oil, but Kuwait refused to pay the money, he said.

Also, the Iran/Iraq war started because Iran wanted to protect the waterway that provided deep sea access to the gulf.

In an effort to gain access otherwise unattainable, Iraq proposed to Kuwait the leasing of an island off its coast, but Kuwait refused the proposal, Bahbah said.

In addition, Bahbah said Iraq borrowed \$10 billion from Kuwait to finance its war with Iran.

"From my perspective, few issues in recent history have divided the Arab world as much as Iraq's occupation of Kuwait."

— Bishara Bahbah  
Editor of The Return

"Iraqis have said that their fighting Iran was a fight not only for Iraq, but on behalf of the other Arab countries."

"And on that basis, the money that was given to Iraq by the Kuwaitis should be forgiven," said Bahbah.

However, Kuwaitis have refused to forgive the war debt, he said.

Bahbah also said Saddam Hussein's personality has played a key role in his decision to invade Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein is a man who does not believe in compromises."

"He is confident of his abilities, and he is terribly impatient," Bahbah said.

"Iraq has accused Kuwait of attempting to ruin its economy by dumping oil on the international market, causing a glut, and at the same time, a serious decline in the price of oil," he said.

"Since Iraq was under tremendous pressure to repay its war debt, it could not adequately do so with the

price of oil at \$14 a barrel," said Bahbah.

As of Thursday, oil prices were \$30.79 a barrel.

Despite the several reasons for the invasion, the many impacts are far more devastating, Bahbah said.

For example, Bahbah said two main groups operate within the Arab world: those who oppose Iraq's invasion of Kuwait (for example, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon) and those who oppose Saudi Arabia's invitation to the United States and other western countries to protect Saudi Arabia (Jordan, Algeria, Palestine, Libya and Sudan).

"Those opposed to Saudi Arabia's invitation believe that Arab problems should be solved within the Arab fold," said Bahbah.

"Those opposed to the invasion call for unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops and the restoration of the Kuwaiti ruling family."

Because of the division among Arab countries, a serious rift exists in The League of Arab Nations.

This will cause a permanent split once the Arab League moves its headquarters to Cairo at the end of October, said Bahbah.

The intervention has created "extreme anger and resentment among the Arab countries" because Saudi Arabia invited the United States to participate in the conflict, he said.

"It is read as being a clear attempt by the United States and other western powers to have a permanent presence in the gulf area," Bahbah said.

"If Iraq maintains its occupation of Kuwait, Iraq would then control 25 percent of the world's oil reserves," he said.

Quite possibly the most devastating effect of the crisis is yet to come.

## Panel debates steps needed to bring peace

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

All Saddam Hussein has to do to make peace is pull out of Kuwait, said an officer of the U.S. Department of State, Matthew Tueller.

But Bishara Bahbah, a Palestinian BYU graduate and editor of The Return magazine in Washington, D.C., said the situation is more complex, and the United States should negotiate with Hussein.

"Avoiding talking to the Iraqis is not going to solve the problem," Bahbah said.

The comments came during and after the panel discussion that ended the symposium on "The Gulf Crisis: Origin, Impact and Prospects for Resolution" Friday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Besides Bahbah and Tueller, the panel included Yitzhak Harpaz, a visiting professor of organizational behavior from the University of Haifa in Israel; Donna Lee Bowen, an associate professor of political science at BYU; and Robert Crawford, a BYU professor of managerial economics.

Bahbah said the Arabs should have been given the chance to provide their own solution to the situation.

"It would have been more palatable if the Arab option was given its course," Bahbah said. Many in the Arab world are upset with Saudi Arabia for inviting the United States to take part in what was essentially an Arab problem.

"I believe the United States should have stayed out of a fight that was not theirs," Bahbah said.

The Saudis should have gone to the United Nations Security Council, and the whole action should take place under the U.N. flag so it would be less obviously under American direction, he said.

In response to Arab fears that once the United States gets a foothold in Saudi Arabia it won't leave, Tueller said "We're there at the invitation of the Saudi government and...the ground rules are that we'll leave when they ask us to."

America's action sent the message that aggression will not be tolerated in today's world. "The international community is united on this," he said.

Tueller said America is not involved only to protect oil prices. Oil is only one of the factors.

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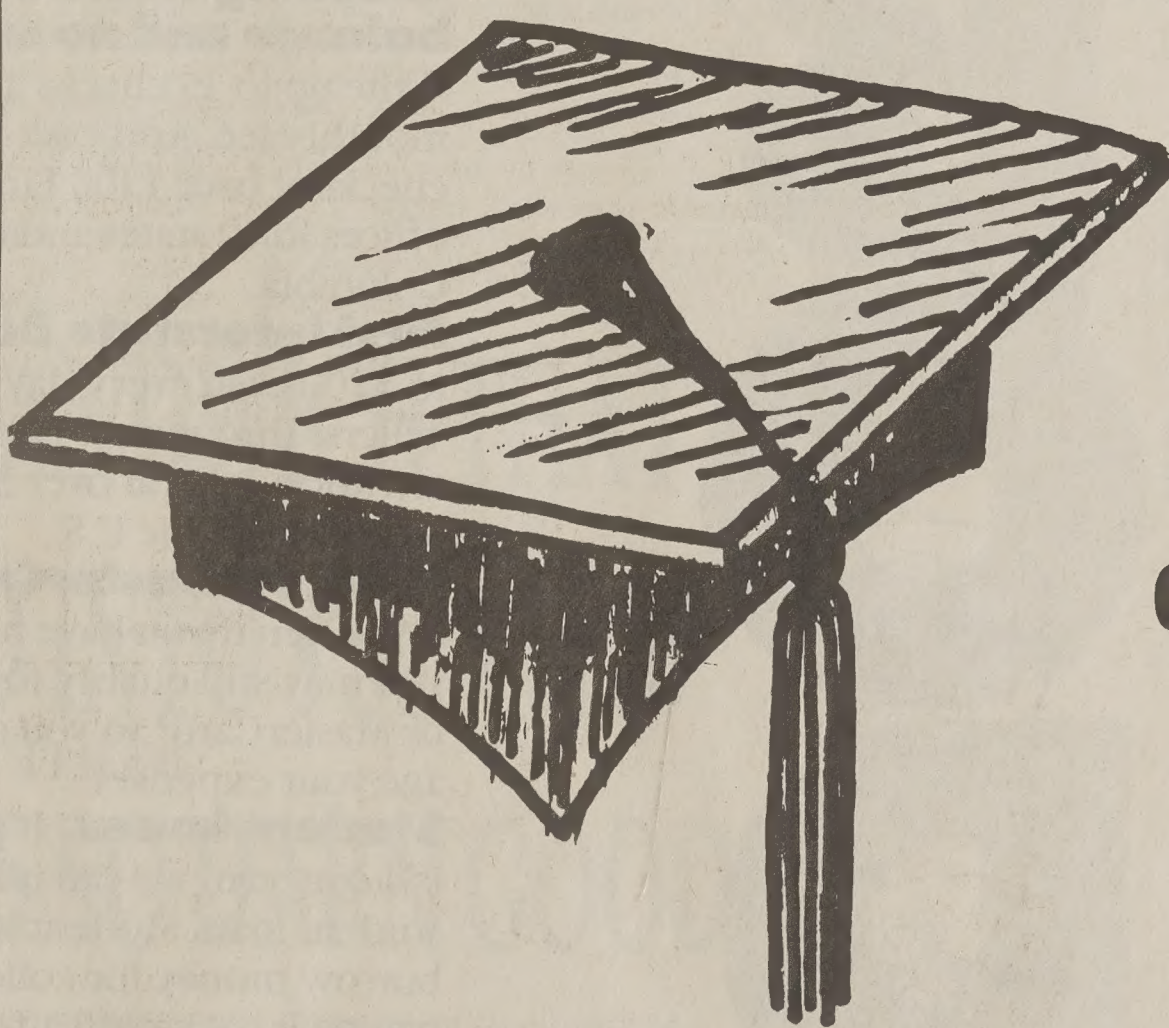


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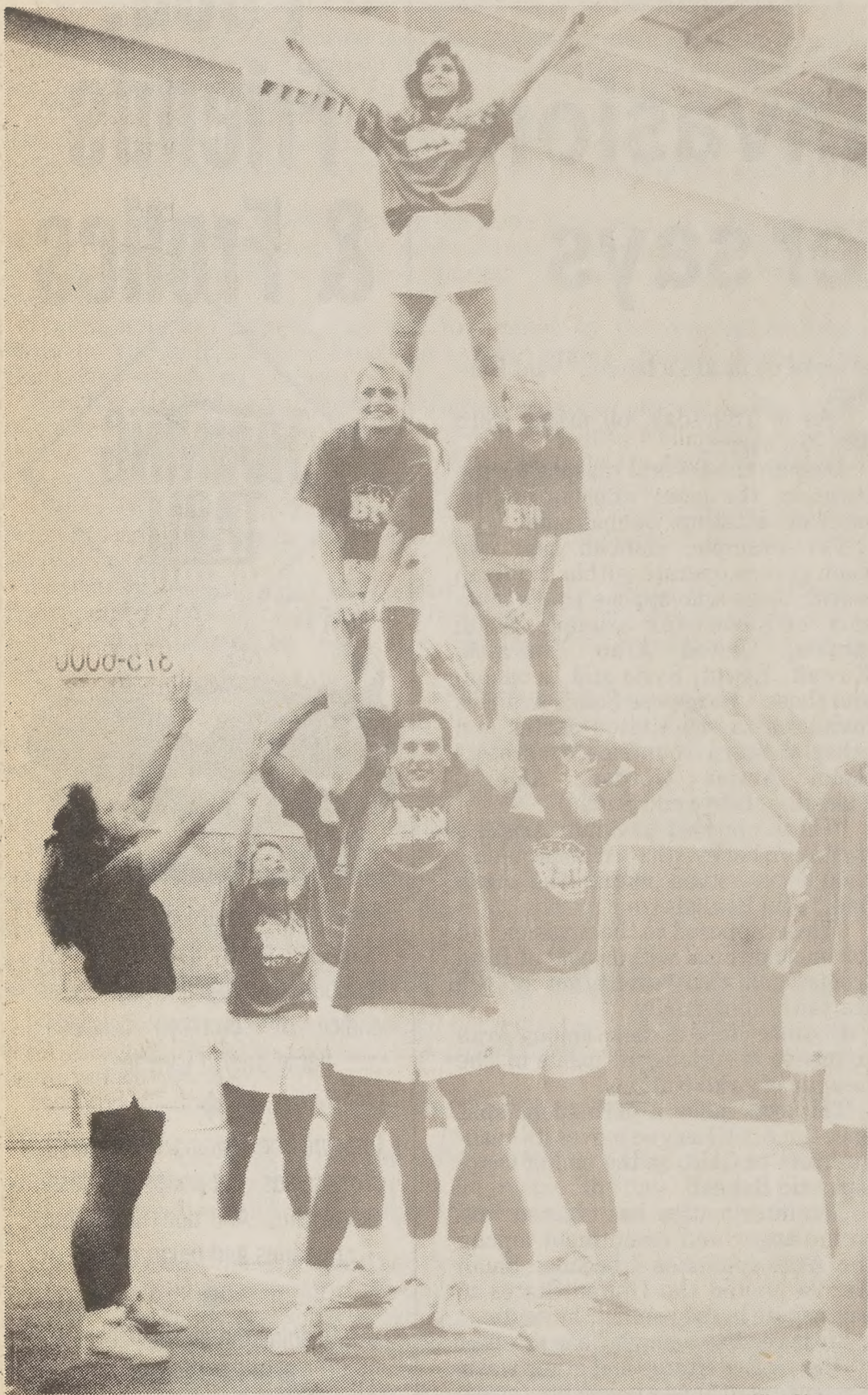
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# LIFESTYLE



The BYU Cheer Squad creates a pyramid at their practice on Thursday. According to one team member the team usually practices 20 hours a week.

## Cheer squad's mission goes beyond the games

By JEANETTE CARBINE  
Universe Staff Writer

The twenty-two member BYU Cheer Squad is up to more than one might think. They are not only athletes and attitude-boosters, they are missionaries too.

Meeting two and a half weeks before Fall Semester started, they spent three days at Timpanogos Lodge getting to know each other and setting goals in the form of a mission statement.

Joe Seeger, the cheer squad coach said, "Our main goal is to represent BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as best as possible."

The squad practiced twelve hours a day, Monday through Friday, during the two and a half weeks before the semester started, but even then they took time out to have family home evening and also set up a "Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ," project.

Seeger said "Books of Mormon" with their testimonies inside go with them wherever they travel.

Yell leader, Jeff Blackwell, has one in his gym bag, but his other one went home with Walter Cronkite. On Sept. 5 Cronkite came to the Cougar Stadium to do some filming. After the cheer squad finished their part of the filming, Blackwell tapped him on the shoulder and gave him a copy of "The Book of Mormon." "Cronkite said he'd

read it," said Blackwell. Song leader captain, Susan Turley, said they just want to be prepared in case anyone has any questions.

Turley has given away one Book of Mormon to a sportswriter. Speaking from past experience, she said that by the end of the season all the traveling Books of Mormon in the gym bags will be gone.

Another part of the squad's mission statement includes hard work. Cheerleader captain Jada Adamson said, "Cheerleaders are definitely athletes. Cheerleading takes a lot of balance and coordination, timing and practice," said Adamson.

Seeger said in a typical week the squad will practice 20 hours.

The last sentence of the mission statement says, "We encourage others to reach their highest potential."

The squad isn't down on the field worrying how they look in the close-up camera shots and Connie Jones, captain of the junior varsity squad said she has a genuine concern about how the crowd is reacting to the game.

She said, "If the crowd is going crazy, the players forget things are bad because they know the crowd is behind them. If the crowd is energized, the team will perform with the same amount of energy."

And according to Jones, if getting the crowd excited will help the team, the cheer squad is willing to do their best to help.

## Film Society presents classics

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

John Wayne, Charlie Chaplin, and Alfred Hitchcock may all be dead, but their cinematic legacies are alive and kicking thanks to the BYU Film Society.

Charles L. Metten, a professor in the Theatre and Film Department, is heading up the program this semester. He said the Film Society presents a unique alternative to the entertainment oriented films shown at the Varsity Theater.

"The films that are shown by the Film Society are, without a doubt, classics. They've won countless awards, including Oscars and Emmys and most importantly, they've withstood the test of time. The newest film we are showing this semester is from the early 1970's," he said.

With such big name movies as "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," it is easy to understand the goal of the Film Society, he said.

"We're trying to build a program that encourages students of all interests and ages to gain a greater appreciation for the legacy that the great movie classics of America have left behind," Metten said.

A good example of this legacy can be seen in the "Indiana Jones" movie trilogy, which were produced by Steven Spielberg. All three movies were an intentional "throw-back" to the "cliffhanger" movie genre of the early 1920's Metten said.

"In order for film, and art in general, to know where it's going, it's vital for it to know where it's been."

Still, with what seems to be an unbeatable line-up of films for the 1990 Fall Semester, Metten said the turn

out for the society's first presentation, "It's A Wonderful Life," was less than impressive.

He said one reason for this may be that many students, and even faculty, are unaware of the Film Society's existence.

"The majority of the people which attended the first film were either film buffs or theater and film majors. We want more people to come out and enjoy the films for the classics they are," Metten said.

A person wishing to join the BYU Film Society doesn't have to pay any dues, attend any meetings, or volunteer any of their time. A person simply has to purchase a ticket to a viewing of one of the films. The cost of each showing is only one dollar, or season passes may be purchased for \$10, Metten said.

"We also want people other than students to enjoy the films." They are open to the public as well as BYU faculty and staff.

"The Film Society was designed to give an opportunity for people of all ages to enjoy some of the finest films that were ever produced in this country," said Metten.

Although the Film Society uses the Varsity Theater to run its films, the society shares little in common with the Varsity Theater's cinematic offerings, he said.

"First, the Film Society is a self-supporting organization.

We generate the money necessary to rent or buy the films we show from the money we receive from patrons of the films," said Metten.

"Second, the majority of the money we do receive is given to the Student Filmmaker's Fund, which is used by film students who need to create their own cinematic creations in order to

graduate," Metten said. The Film Society presents feature-length films every Thursday at the Varsity Theater. Show times are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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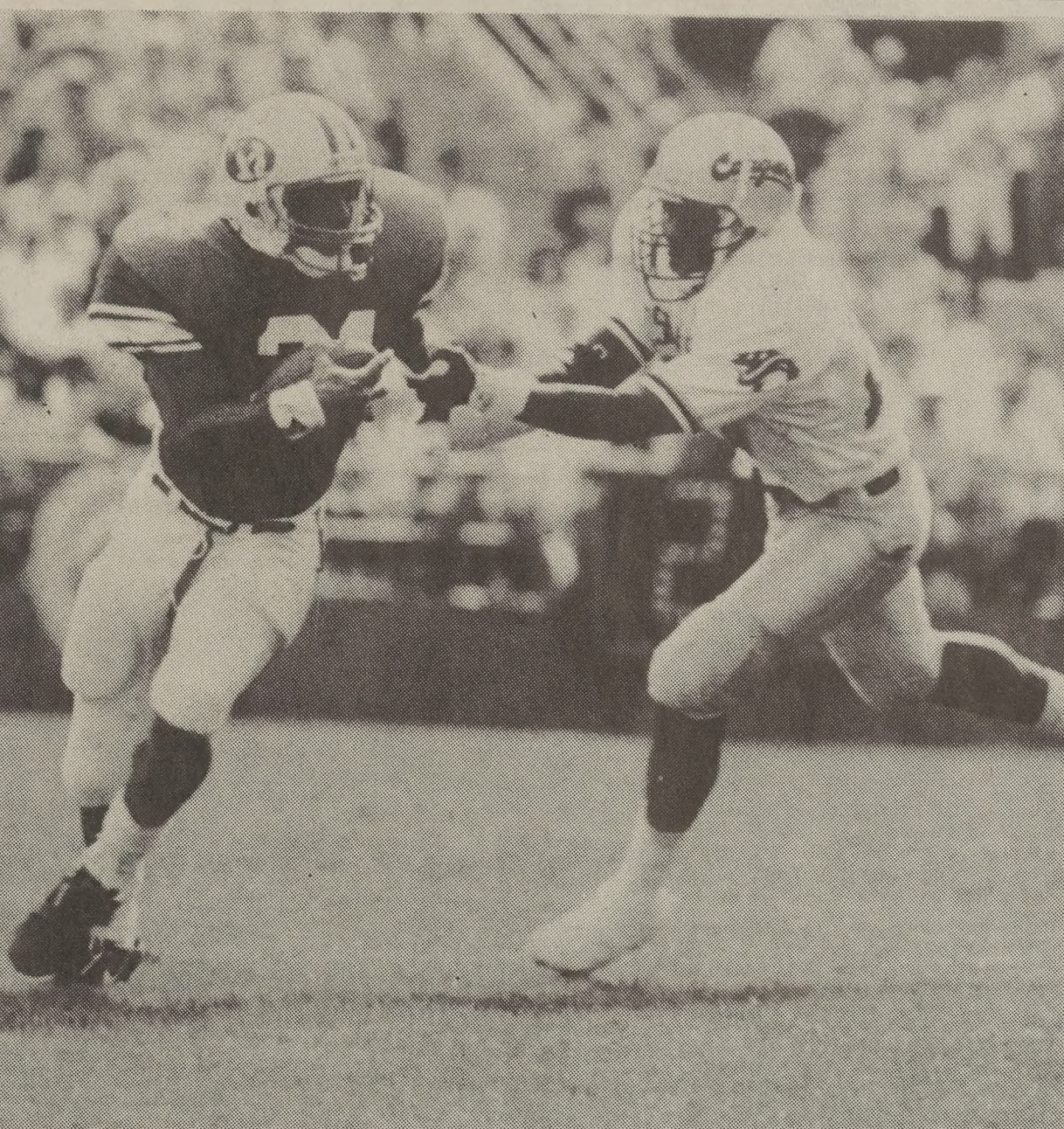
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Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Soccer teams win weekend matches

By ROBERT MAYER  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU soccer teams won all three games this weekend, the men claiming the Met-Life Soccer Classic title, in Provo, with wins against Northern Arizona and University of Texas-El Paso, and the women routing Club Italia 6-0 Saturday in Salt Lake.

In Saturday's men's game, the Cougars tied UTEP with less than three minutes remaining in regulation and went on to win in overtime, 2-1.

The Miners caught the Cougars off-guard with an aggressive start. "They saved themselves for this game," said Heckel.

The Miners struck first with a direct kick in the middle of the first half. The kick bounced off a BYU player and fell away from goalie Brent Heckel. After that he was unbeatable.

"Heckel kept us in there," said Wooley.

After several second-half misses, BYU finally broke through when Jon Lovell scored with 2:42 remaining in regulation to tie the game, bringing the team and the fans to their feet.

"When Jon hit that goal, we had all the confidence in the world," said BYU player Mike Wooley.

With less than 12 minutes left in overtime, Devon Dahl headed in the game-winning goal from a pass by Wooley, and the Miners were kept at bay the rest of the game.

BYU won Friday's game 7-0 against Northern Arizona. Lovell opened the game with two goals in the first half, Dahl chipped in two in the second and Jerry Pennock closed the evening with a second-half hat trick, scoring all three goals within five minutes near the end of the game.

Saturday morning the women started slowly against Club Italia and led only 1-0 at half. Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team was not playing up to potential, and she used

strong words at halftime to get the team going.

"The performance wasn't up to standards," she said. The Cougars exploded in the second half, scoring five goals to win 6-0, with Alysson Gibbs leading the women with two goals. Jill Gebhart, normally a goalie, moved to forward and sparked the team to the second half outburst.

Thursday the women start a three-game road trip against Air Force, University of Colorado and University of Northern Colorado.

All three beat the Cougars last year.

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BYU gets comeback win

By COTT NIENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars staged a furious second-half rally and grabbed a comeback victory over the Washington State University Cougars Saturday afternoon in Cougar Stadium.

A crowd of 66,848 was on hand, at the first half, to see one of the most thrilling comebacks witnessed in Cougar Stadium.

BYU overcame a 22-point halftime deficit by scoring six second-half touchdowns, five in the fourth quarter and limiting the visiting Cougars to just one touchdown after the half-intermission. BYU raised its record to 3-0 while WSU fell to 1-2.

Washington State is a classic example, said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "They were ready this week and we were last week (for No. 1 Michigan)." Edwards said that he knew during the game that his team was in trouble. He said receivers were dropping passes and the rest of the team just wasn't into it.

BYU trounced on a flat BYU defense and capitalized on all three turnovers to take a commanding 29-7 lead into the locker room at half.

BYU coach Mike Price said, "I had thought that BYU would come out on a flat, which they did. I thought they had a chance (to win) going in at all like we did."

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer said, "We were ready to play. They lost the week, and they were ready to get someone else." BYU wide receiver Boyce said, "We're not cocky or anything. We knew they were a good

team. We tried to get up for this game. The defense is so emotional, it's just hard to keep up on such a high level of emotion. Our offense has got to pull our load a little." Edwards said, "I told them it didn't matter if we won or lost at halftime, but the last 30 minutes would set the tone for what the rest of the season would be."

Within the WAC

Last week's results

|              |    |                |    |
|--------------|----|----------------|----|
| BYU          | 50 | WSU            | 36 |
| Airforce     | 10 | Citadel        | 7  |
| Utah         | 7  | Fresno St.     | 31 |
| Wyoming      | 34 | Arkansas St.   | 27 |
| Colo. St.    | 20 | Arizona St.    | 31 |
| UTEP         | 0  | Tennessee      | 56 |
| S. Diego St. | 38 | Long Beach St. | 20 |
| New Mexico   | 10 | Arizona        | 25 |

The Cougars in blue went back to the drawing board to open the second half, and Detmer engineered a 73-yard scoring drive in 10 plays to pull BYU to within 15 at 29-14.

Neither team scored more in the third quarter with both teams punting twice.

BYU opened the fourth quarter by starting a drive at its own 12-yard line after a WSU punt.

Detmer scrambled for a five-yard

gain on the first play and then completed a pass to his tight end Chris Smith for a first down. Detmer then dumped a short pass to the left side to running back Matt Bellini, who shook would-be tacklers and rumbled 31 yards to the WSU 43. Bellini caught 10 passes on the day for 121 yards.

Bellini said, "The dumpoff routes were there all day. I was concerned at halftime and thought we needed to get some breaks." On the next play Detmer rolled to his left and threw long downfield to his right where Boyce laid out to pull in the ball for another 27 yards to WSU's 16.

The next play Detmer found wide receiver Brent Nyberg in the end zone for the third of his five touchdown passes on the day. Detmer completed 32 of 50 passes for a total of 448 yards.

BYU went for the two-point conversion with Detmer hitting Smith to the left. Smith fought his way in to pull the blue Cougars within a touchdown at 29-22. BYU's drive went 88 yards on five plays in just 2:01.

BYU scored four more touchdowns on drives of 47 yards in 17 seconds, 84 yards in 5:05, 68 yards in 54 seconds and 13 yards in 1:29.

WSU's lone touchdown in the second half tied the score at 36-36 with 3:57 to go in the game.

Boyce said, "You can never think that (it's over), not with our offense."

Detmer said, "The defense gave us great field position (in the second half) and we took advantage of it."

"With our type of offense, we can score quick, and we can score a lot of times," Edwards said. "This was a real gut check for us, and I am proud of our guys."

Key Game Stats

|               | BYU | WSU  |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Yds. passing  | 448 | 358  |
| Yds. rushing  | 133 | 166  |
| Total yards   | 581 | 524  |
| Fumbles       | 3-1 | 0-0  |
| Interceptions | 0   | 2-25 |

BYU Highlights

| PASSING      | RUSHING        | RECEIVING      |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Detmer 32-50 | Tuipulotu 6-81 | Bellini 10-121 |
| 2 INT        | Salido         | Boyce 6-113    |
| 448 yds.     | 8-45           |                |

| Defense   | UNASSISTED TACKLES | ASSISTED TACKLES | SACKS |
|-----------|--------------------|------------------|-------|
| Biegel    | 5                  | 4                | —     |
| Mitchell  | 7                  | 1                | —     |
| Fitsemanu | 2                  | 4                | 2     |

Pikikers win Cougar Invitational

By DOD CORTEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team won through the BYU Cougar Invitational, defeating Utah State and Utah State on Friday and dropping to 1-2 in Saturday's closing match. In their first match the Cougars defeated back USU in three straight sets, defeating the Aggies 15-6, 15-12, 15-2. BYU combined for a team winning percentage of .437 to USU's .333.

BYU had a more difficult time in its final match trying to overcome Utah State, finally putting them away for a 15-5, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-5

Coming in to the tournament BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis felt Saturday's match against Gonzaga would be their toughest.

It turned out to be a match dominated by the Cougars. "It doesn't matter how well Gonzaga would have played tonight, the way we were playing they couldn't have beaten us," said Tea Nieminen, outside-hitter for BYU. The Cougars destroyed Gonzaga 15-1, 15-3, 15-13.

"We controlled them tonight with our serving," Michaelis said. Gonzaga had trouble passing the ball from beginning to end as BYU outside-hitter Tumua Matu'u tallied up five ace serves in the three game match. Nieminen also had an ace serve in the

match and forced numerous Gonzaga passing errors with her overpowering jump serve.

"BYU is a great team. I expect they will move into the top 10 after the way they played tonight's match," said Sean Madden, Gonzaga head coach.

Hugh McCutcheon, a 20-year-old sophomore from Christchurch, New Zealand, undeclared major, said, "The standard of BYU women's volleyball is the best I've seen. I'm surely tempted to return next week for the University of Arizona match."

BYU players Nieminen, Marinda Ashman, Laura Warnock and Carla Gee were chosen for the all-tournament team.

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**1986**



# Orem gets tough on gangs

VIRGINIA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Getting tough fast is what the Orem City Police are trying to prevent gangs from thriving in our community. "We did have and do have some bonafide gang members from the west coast living in our community," said Detective Gerald Nielsen of the Orem City Police. "Gangs and their violence spread, said Detective Supervisor Bob Jackson of the Los Angeles Police Department. They are creating a national problem as they spread to other cities to sell drugs, he said. "The gang problem gradually continues to grow, said Ken Hansen of the Salt Lake Area Gang Project. The problem has expanded more in the past two years since the rise of immigration from the Los Angeles Area, he said. "Gang members come here to sell drugs and also to be in the drive-by shootings that happen in the Los Angeles area. "The small fish down there can come up and be a big fish," Hansen said. "In Orem, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles police created task forces as part of their preventive measures. A number of officers are assigned to be where the gangs are — to watch every move. If they "get out of then we arrest them," said Nielsen of the Orem City Police. "The Los Angeles Police Department has a pro-active enforcement posture, said Jackson. "However, we are dealing with more than 40,000 gang members."

## SKINHEADS

continued from page 1

...se," with white youth. Typically they are youth who, Butler said, have been taught "they are the scum of the earth because they have white skin. They are taught they are no different than citizens, and are angry and dedicated. Instead of turning to drugs, they come to us. Many people who do drugs do so because they have hope, we give them hope." In February 1988 the skinhead movement received national attention when a group of young men created a small riot on the Oprah Winfrey show. Winfrey trashed her show and called them monkeys. "An article for Rolling Stone magazine, Winfrey said, "I have felt such evilness and hatred in my life." In the same article a Chicago based writer, Clark Martell said, "I am a white person. I love the white race. You love something you're the vicious person on earth." At the time, Martell was under indictment for assault on a female skinhead. "The skinheads affiliated with the

Neo-Nazi movement have ties with the White Aryan Resistance (WAR), in California. WAR leader, Tom Metzger, is a pioneer in the racist movement through his cable television program, "Race and Reason," which airs in about 35 cable markets. Metzger and his son John, have been very active in recruiting skinheads and John has been the head of the WAR youth, formerly called the White Student Union. Former leader of the White Student Union, Greg Withrow, was attacked after resigning from the group, and was found with his hands nailed to a board. Michael Fleager, a deputy probation officer in Orange County, Calif., told Rolling Stone, "The gang mentality fits the skinhead phenomenon: tattooing, claiming a name, the colors, the common dress and the criminal behavior. "The Chicano gangs go back three generations, and turf is their motivation. Black gangs turn power into money into drugs; Asian gangs are purely for profit." The skinheads are motivated by racism, Fleager said.

## Supremacist groups explained

Universe Services

With the increasing move of white supremacists to the Northwestern United States, there has been a broadening of philosophy to appeal to more diverse personalities. Listed below are many of those groups Klanwatch magazine has been tracking and a brief summary of their beliefs. Most are supported by the Klu Klux Klan and a wide variety of Neo-Nazis.

- **Identity:** A religious order that believes Jews are descended from Satan and Anglo-Saxons are the true Israelites. There is a worldwide race war which only whites will survive.
- **Separatists:** There should be separate nations for whites and minorities.
- **Third Position:** Reject Liberalism and Conservatism. They believe they are the protectors of the white working class. Political parties are a sham and the federal government is the peoples' biggest enemy.
- **Neo-Nazi Skinheads:** Motivated by racial hatred. They use violence as their sole tactic.
- **Racial Survivalists:** Are often Identity followers, but carry the race war to an extreme by living in communes and studying survival techniques and weapons training.
- **Fifth Era:** Believe the Klan should return to a secret society of hard core militants devoted to saving the white race.
- **Posse Comitatus:** The only valid government authority is the county sheriff. Many practice survivalism and follow Identity beliefs.
- **Populists:** Conservatives, claim Jews run the media and oppose the U.S. alliance with Israel.


## GANGS

Story continued from page 1

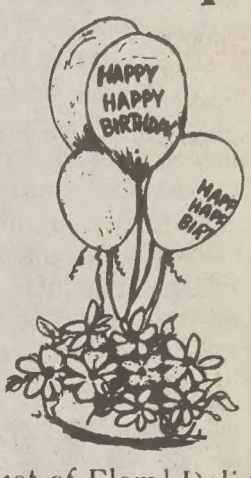
Even the people who stay in the job corps are hard to keep track of, Ennis said. "They come in and go out as they please." The Clearfield Job Corps is not the cause of the gang problem in Utah, Myrtle said. "We are part of the problem, but we are not the cause." Gang members are coming to Utah now for three main reasons. They come to Utah because they have friends and family here and they can sell narcotics at a higher price, Hansen said. "The name of the game is drugs and who can get the most," Ennis said. If a gang member has a problem with another gang, Utah is also a place to come to cool off, Hansen said. The gang members come to Utah and they serve as role models for the people here, Hansen said. "They are little fish back where they come from, but they are big fish here."

Although there is not an exact figure of the number of gang members in Utah, the number of cases where people have committed serious crimes and they also happen to belong to gangs has increased, said Rick Oddone, the chief deputy in charge of the juvenile and family court division of the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office. These cases involve charges like aggravated assault, trespassing or disorderly conduct, Oddone said. The disorderly conduct cases are centered around fighting or drive-by shootings, he said. The assault cases usually involve 13- to 16-year-olds, while the drive-by shootings involve 15- to 20-year-olds, Oddone said. The average age of gang members

is from age 12 to 25, Hansen said. The leaders are in their late teens, Hansen said. "Twenty-year-olds are veterans," Oddone said. Most of the crimes committed by gang members are crimes against persons and property. "The gang environment is intense, and it intensifies peer pressure," Hansen said. People who are involved in gangs do not try to hide it. "We can go up to kids and they will tell us which gang they are a part of," Hansen said. "Many gangs are territory oriented," Oddone said. "They need to show dominance over a specific territory." Other gangs are ethnically and culturally oriented, Oddone said. "You can see things like Asian against black and black against white." Gangs wear headbands, use hand signals, have tattoos and use graffiti to identify their gang affiliation and their territory, according to the book "Understanding Street Gangs".



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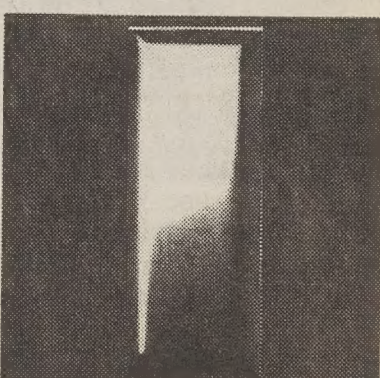
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# Club Week

# Schedule of Activities

### Monday, September 17:

Booths will be set up in the checkerboard quad and clubs will be able to provide pamphlets, etc. for those interested.

### Tuesday, September 18:

The main activity for the day will be an obstacle course that will be set up near the club booths. All clubs will be asked to have at least one participant. There will also be a dunking tank set up, and a tug-of-war between clubs.

### Wednesday, September 19:

Service Project Day! Ask at any booth.

### Thursday, September 20:

Frisbee Golf Competition. Marigold Quad & South of SFLC.

### Friday, September 21:

DANCE (ELWC) West Patio  
8:00PM-1:00AM. Live band - "Uncalled Four".  
FREE WITH CANNED FOOD ITEM OR \$1.00



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TRYOUTS FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM  
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# Gangs: Modern-day secret combinations

By AMY ROMNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Modern-day gangs have proven to be very destructive to our society, just as the ancient secret combinations brought about destruction to the Nephites and the Jaredites in the Book of Mormon. Many people wonder whether or not our modern-day gangs are similar to the Gadianton robbers and Kishkumen in the Book of Mormon.

Doug Bassett, a religion instructor at BYU, also teaches the Book of Mormon to the inmates at the Utah State Prison, said over the years he has learned many things about gangs and how they are similar to secret combinations.

"Some of the large inter-city gangs are similar to secret combinations. The whole idea behind secret combinations is to find a way to communicate with

each other in a manner that will allow them not to be discovered by those outside their secret society," Bassett said.

"The unique quality about gangs and how they relate to secret combinations is that gangs vary according to location," Bassett said. "Gangs sometimes use symbols or code to identify themselves," he said.

The secret symbols or combinations include such things as hand signals, hand shakes, tattoos, code words, etc.

Bassett said the purpose for these secret symbols is for the members to communicate with each other within the gang to perpetrate crime, get gain and not be discovered by the people on the outside.

David Farnsworth, a student at BYU, served a mission in Chicago. As he was reading in Helaman in the Book of Mormon he realized the similarities between the gangs in Chicago and the ancient

secret combinations.

Farnsworth said, "As I would walk down the street or ride on the bus I would see a lot of gang graffiti and the exchange of secret signals between gang members."

John Madsen, a religion professor at BYU, believes that while gangs and secret combinations may be different, they ultimately accomplish similar purposes.

"Gangs are an evidence of societal problems rather than satanical, but one leads to another and a gang eventually can become an institution of the devil," Madsen said.

The Book of Mormon condemns secret combinations and exposes their secret societies as enemies of Christ. Helaman 2:13 illustrates this point, "And behold, in the end of this book ye shall see that this Gadianton did prove the overthrow, yea, almost the entire destruction of the people of Nephi."

## Why gangs do what they do

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

Reports of gang violence in cities like New York and Los Angeles are disturbing enough without having the reality of it hit home as hard as it did with the slaying of Brian Watkins.

Perhaps even more disturbing is knowing that members of Los Angeles gangs have started staking out new territories in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

As gang violence comes closer and closer to home a prominent question in people's minds is why do they do what they do?

Peer pressure is a big part of it. "I do think that they will go out and do a lot of things (in gangs) that they would not do by themselves," said Jennifer Kunz, a graduate student in sociology.

Kunz said kids in gangs often do not want to commit violence, but they believe it's what is expected of them. They are afraid to go against the pack.

The reasons kids join gangs tend to fall into two main categories: strain and social learning.

According to the strain theory, said Richard E. Johnson, a sociologist who is currently the faculty adviser for the BYU Washington Seminar, "Kids join gangs to fulfill legitimate needs that are not met by society," whereas middle-class kids have more legitimate means.

The only thing a young poor male can do to gain status is dress well, or be tough. Both of these involve criminal behavior, Johnson said.

"Kids join gangs to feel like they're in control of something," Kunz said. They don't feel like they're in control of other areas in their lives.

They also join for camaraderie, for protection and sometimes as a reaction against problems at home, she said.

The social learning theory says that people raised in a gang environment come to accept that lifestyle as normal.

"It's really environmental," Kunz said. "If people grow up in a certain situation, then that becomes their reality."

Home environment is important, but so are the characteristics of the neighborhoods. A middle-class neighborhood in Orem might have frustrated teenage kids, but "A gang would not be permitted to form in my neighborhood in Orem," Johnson said.

Although most people in gang neighborhoods are opposed to gangs, they have no means of dealing with the problem. Inner-city neighborhoods do not have the ability to consolidate against gangs that middle-class neighborhoods have.

For example, if a middle-class neighborhood complains to the police about being bothered by gangs, it will see action, but if a lower-class gang infested neighborhood did the same thing it would not be taken seriously, Johnson said.

It's too simple to say that parents are not doing their jobs. Society is not doing its job. The problem lies in the social structure, Johnson said.

Our society pushes materialism, Johnson said.

This breeds resentment, anger and alienation in the people who don't have the means to be as materially well off as society says they should be. To get these things, poor kids resort to gangs.

Eric Meyers, assistant manager of Hardee's Family Restaurant, said that gang members generally show disrespect in their establishment.

"Rowdy, loud cussing, sitting on tables and throwing food is the basic conduct of the gangs when they come in," said Meyers.

Many problems are often the result of recruit initiations, said Alama Uluade, community volunteer counselor. He added, "A recruit may be challenged to rob an establishment or beat up a civilian in order to be accepted into a gang."

Gangs learn behavior from their environment, Uluade said. The gang problem "is not a problem imported from another country, it is made in

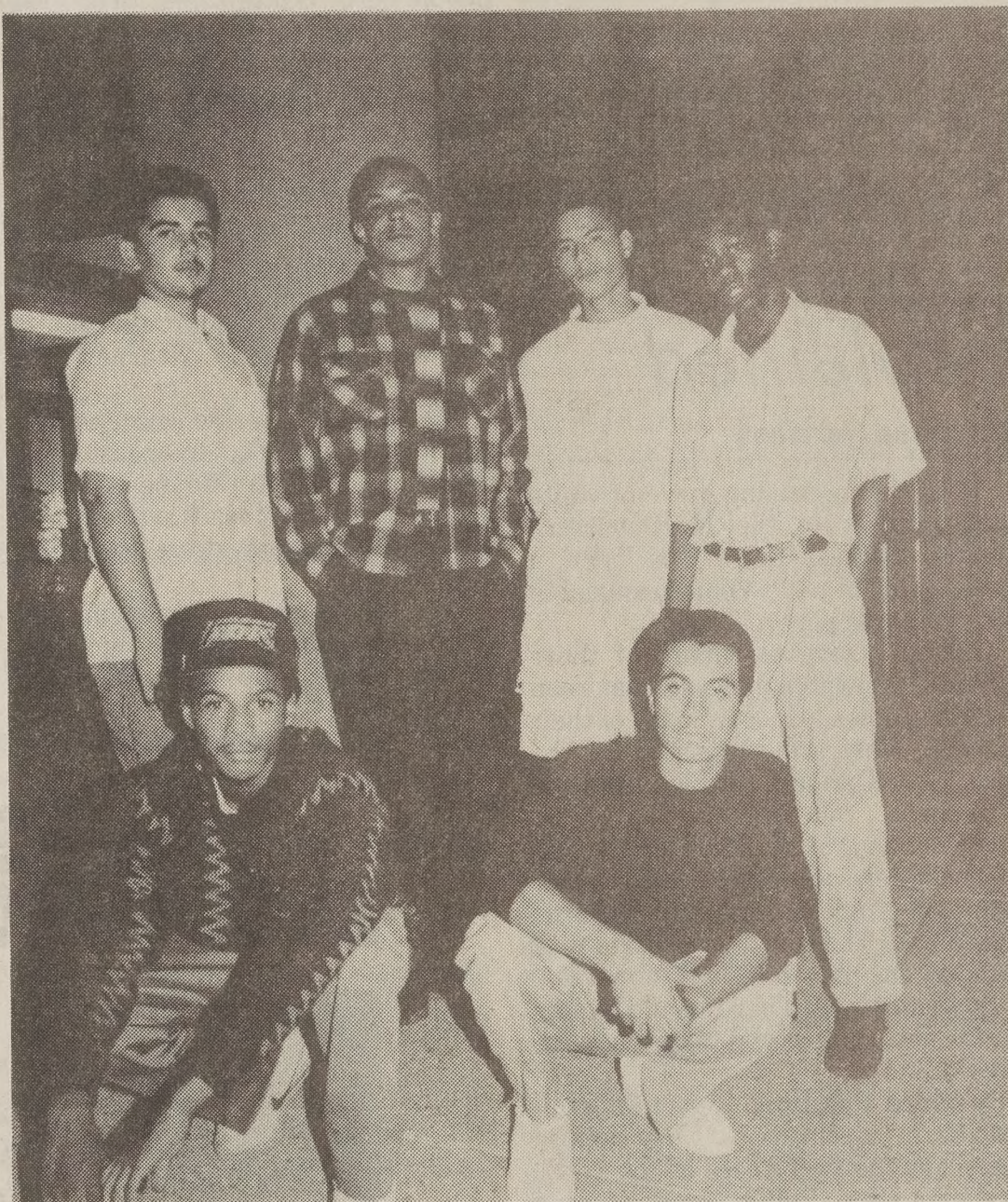


Photo Illustration by David Brandt  
These men are not part of a street gang; however, according to sociologists, other youths along the Wasatch Front are joining gangs to meet their social needs.

The materialistic, violent and self-indulgent outlook of the media as presented in advertising and entertainment needs to change, Johnson said.

People in the business world could make a big difference if they were willing to give disadvantaged youth a real chance. Not just menial jobs, but

a real career.

They need to be given their share of opportunity and a chance for self-respect.

"We have the resources in this country to do this, but only if the haves are willing to have less," Johnson said.

## Drive-by shootings, assaults, threats are growing concerns in Utah County

By KIMBERLY J. CUNNINGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Threats, assaults, and drive-by shootings have been the results of Utah County gang activities, yet many still refuse to admit there is even a local gang problem, said Orem Police Sgt. Mike Larsen.

"These people (gang members) are out to intimidate, to control and to make people afraid in order to get what they want," Larsen said.

According to Larsen, in Utah County, gang members are creating problems with the public, not other rival gang members.

"These kids like to pick a guy out of a crowd and threaten to cut him if he doesn't do what they say. They might even threaten a businessman's establishment if their demands are not met," said Larsen.

What started as a simple dis-

agreement between gang members and local youth at the Ivy Tower, resulted in a drive-by shooting at a Provo residence, according to a source who asked to remain anonymous.

Eric Meyers, assistant manager of Hardee's Family Restaurant, said that gang members generally show disrespect in their establishment.

"Rowdy, loud cussing, sitting on tables and throwing food is the basic conduct of the gangs when they come in," said Meyers.

Many problems are often the result of recruit initiations, said Alama Uluade, community volunteer counselor. He added, "A recruit may be challenged to rob an establishment or beat up a civilian in order to be accepted into a gang."

Gangs learn behavior from their environment, Uluade said. The gang problem "is not a problem imported from another country, it is made in

the U.S.A."

Uluade said that the majority of these kids come from broken homes where there is a lack of quality time spent with their parents. "Poor communication and parental skills have created a void in which these kids have to turn to their friends to meet their needs of protection, identity and feeling of belonging," he said.

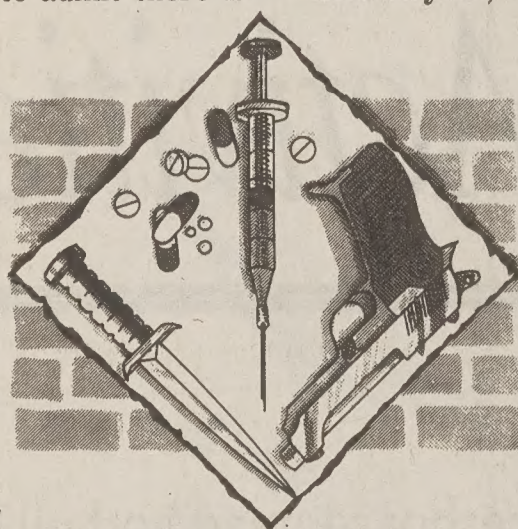
Larsen said although some college students join, most recruits are "high school 'wannabe's' who want to be part of a group of perceived esteem and have someplace to go."

In order to prevent further recruiting and control their activities, Orem police organized a gang task force last

September. Nielsen said that because of remarkable success, the task force has been cut to four men who are currently assigned to concentrate on the leaders of these gangs.

"We camp in their hip pocket," Larsen said referring to their plan of following, watching and arresting gang members. "There's no second chances. For any violation of the law, we will arrest them to get them off the streets," he said.

The majority of arrests are based upon assault, trespassing and possession of weapons. Larsen stated, "We have confiscated Uzi submachine guns, sawed off shotguns and an array of handguns."



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